



Sally M. Todd, associate professor of counseling and special education, will speak at the Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall today at 11 a.m.

The Universe

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Riots wound police, others in Ireland

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Anti-British rioters threw Roman Catholic areas of Northern Ireland into anarchy Monday, hijacking cars and buses, wrecking shops and trying to kill police and soldiers with guns, grenades and gasoline bombs.

The violence left scores wounded, many from plastic bullets fired by police.

The chaos continued Monday afternoon in west Belfast, when two buses were hijacked at gunpoint and burned as roadblocks. Police said more than 230 vehicles have been hijacked and burned in Northern Ireland since Sunday morning.

One 14-year-old Protestant boy was shot through the shoulder when a military base straddling pro-British Protestant and Irish Catholic parts of west Belfast came under gun and grenade attack from the Catholic side.

Belfast's City and Royal Victoria hospitals treated at least 24 wounded people, while Altnagelvin Hospital in Londonderry took in five casualties from rioting in that city.

The Irish Republican Army, which resumed its campaign against British rule 17 months ago, took responsibility for shooting a policewoman in the face Sunday in the Catholic town of Coalisland.

The outlawed group is believed responsible for at least nine gun attacks on soldiers in Belfast late Sunday and Monday.

Soldiers dived for cover behind brick walls early Monday in response to sustained bursts of automatic fire ricocheting off the road in north Belfast.

The rioting was triggered when British authorities failed to broker a compromise between the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's main pro-British Protestant fraternal group, and Catholics trying to prevent Orangemen from marching through the Catholic section of Portadown, 30



AFP photo

HALT: Residents of Garvaghy Road in Potadown, Northern Ireland, pelt British Army vehicles with bricks and stones. Soldiers had been escorting a

Protestant Orange Order parade through the neighborhood. The IRA is believed to be responsible for several soldier shootings earlier this week.

miles southwest of Belfast.

More than 1,000 police officers and several hundred soldiers in armored cars swept into the Catholic area before dawn Sunday, forcing protesters from the road and providing safe passage for the parade several hours later.

Orange Order marches were to continue throughout the week. The marches — which Protestants feel

express their history and which Catholics consider a humiliating reminder of their minority status — climax Saturday in Orange celebrations across Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam said Monday she understood the anger in the Catholic community, but she added "nothing justifies the orchestrated violence we have seen in the last 24 hours."

"I will expect to see some willingness and understanding of the events of this weekend reflected in their words and actions in the days ahead," Mowlam said.

"It is a time for generosity on their side."

Protestant politicians accused the IRA of orchestrating the violence, and warned British authorities not to block any other Orange marches.

Nation's waste of food not local problem

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Americans waste 96 billion pounds of food annually at the retail level, said Joel Berg, director of national service for the Department of Agriculture.

This is 27 percent of the 355 billion pounds of food produced annually. Berg attributes the waste to restaurants, major institutional cafeterias

and average consumers.

Managers of local restaurants and groceries, however, said food waste is not a major problem for them.

"We don't have that much food that spoils. We get our orders every other day," said Katie McCaman, assistant manager of Boston Market in Orem.

Boston Market receives some produce in prepackaged, airtight bags that prevent spoiling, McCaman said. Mike Feuer, general manager of

Carvers in Orem, agrees with McCaman. "Spoilage isn't an issue for us," he said.

Spoilage isn't an issue for Storehouse Market Savings System in Provo either. "We have schedules that allow us to work long days so we don't have to cut excess meat unless necessary. We check the counter and cut just what we need," said Cory Nuttall, meat department manager.

They also keep a tally of the previ-

ous years' sales for comparison. "Generally, we come out about right," Nuttall said.

Jeff Turner, manager of Reams in Provo, said they also watch last years' figures and current business trends to estimate how much food to order.

He estimates that 10 percent of the produce and 5 percent of the meat spoil per week. "We have more con-

WASTE ▶ page 2

Mt. Timpanogos trails offer adventure, danger

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

If steep mountain terrain, lush-green vegetation and mountain flowers are what you are looking for this summer, you don't need to go to Hawaii to find it.

Mt. Timpanogos has dozens of spectacular waterfalls, which are easily seen from the Aspen Grove hiking trail. But with warm temperatures, the waterfalls won't last long.

Snow-packed trails and what many call "the glacier" give the annual Mt. Timpanogos hiker a new climbing twist.

However, although it's a blast to ride down the snow field, hikers should be aware that most of the serious accidents occur on snow.

"During the summer, the worst injuries we have are on the snowfield," said Mike Nielson, member of the Timpanogos Emergency Response Team.

Hikers agree, though, that the snow enhances the climbing experience. Mike Jones, a graduate student in computer science, had climbed Mt. Timpanogos three times on the regular trail before his Saturday ascent in the snow.

"This is definitely the right way to climb this mountain," Jones said. "There are no loose rocks and you can pick your own trail."

Many hikers climb Mt. Timpanogos this time of year so they can slide down the mountain in the

snow. "People who don't slide down on the snow are missing out on the Timp experience," said Jeff Kitchen, a senior majoring in psychology.

The main attraction on the snowfield is watching grown men and women sliding down the snow in homemade plastic diapers made from garbage bags.

Kitchen's first Timpanogos climb was when he was 6 years old, and he has returned almost every year. He enjoys the mountain's beauty.

"I like coming up here because it reminds me how beautiful God's creations are — and that I have a mortal body," he said.

"It's beautiful," said Reinhard Stamminger, from Vienna, Austria. "It's the best thing I've seen so far." Stamminger said that Mt. Timpanogos and other Utah mountains are completely different to mountains in Europe.

Brady Duncan, from Orem, hiked Mt. Timpanogos Saturday for his birthday. "It's tough going across the glaciers," he said.

Nielson agrees that it is tough to hike and is more dangerous because of the snow.

"There have been fatalities in the past," said Nielson. "People aren't aware that there are snow bridges." Holes and snow bridges are produced when water runs underneath the snow carving underground canals. The danger comes when people fall through the snow into the



Photo courtesy of Mike Jones.

SEEKING ADVENTURE: Seven hikers climb the snow-packed Aspen Grove hiking trail on Mt. Timpanogos. Although sliding down the snowfield and climbing in the snow is popular for hikers, the Timpanogos Emergency Response Team warns them to prepare for dangers brought by the snow.

unseen holes or moles, Nielson said.

"Don't assume you have any idea what is under the snow," he said. "(People) don't have a clue what is underneath them."

Hikers often think they have 4 or 5 feet of snow under them, but in actuality there is only 5 inches and then a 30-foot undercut, Nielson said.

There are many accidents on the mountain because hikers are not properly prepared.

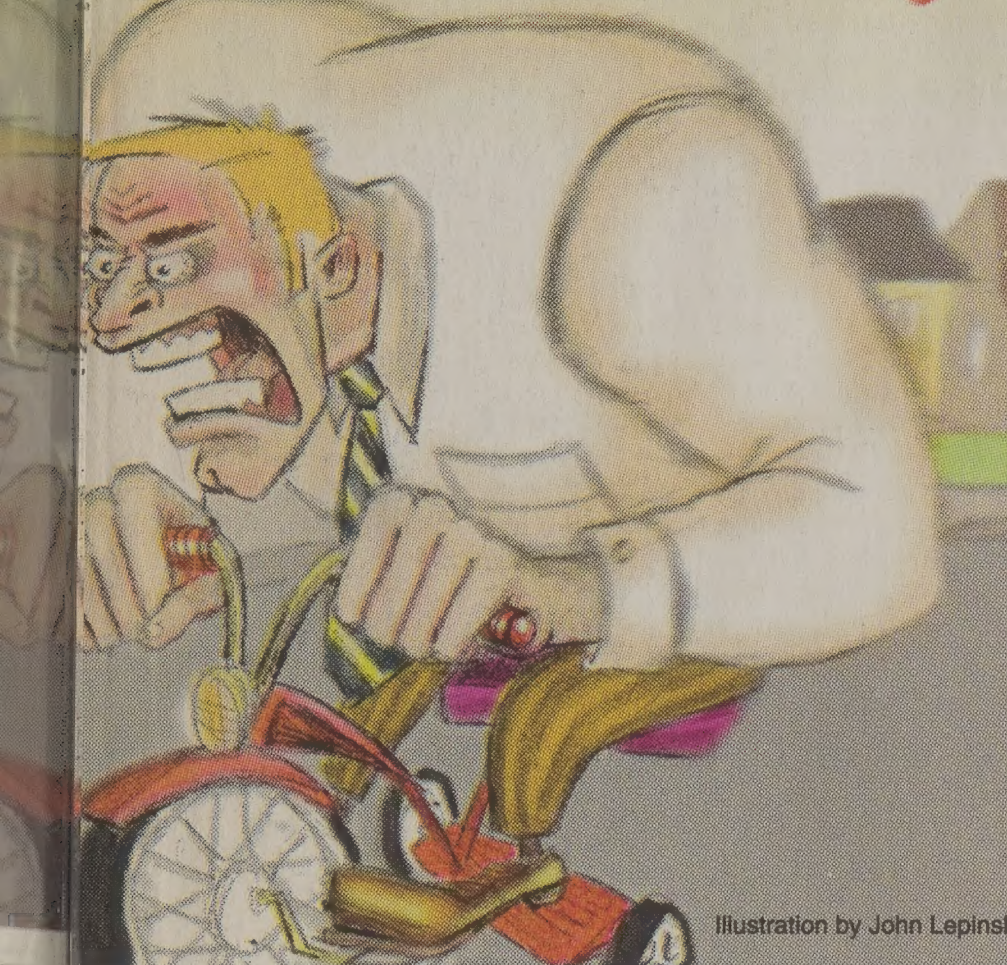
"We see people up there with flip-flops, no water and a cell phone," he

said. "They can be in trouble fast."

Nielson says hikers should take plenty of water and should have ice axes and be familiar their use. Nielson said. Also, hikers shouldn't rope themselves together on the snowfield, even if they see it done in the movies.

Sunburns are another common problem while hiking on the snow. The sun reflects off the snow and burns the climber from all angles. Burns under the climber's chin and neck are common, Nielson said.

Road Rage



tics for tranquility traffic

By DEREK FAY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's highways are transformed into crime scenes with disproportionate frequency as more and more drivers vent traveling frustrations by venting from making obscene gestures to shooting and killing other drivers.

Utah Highway Patrol official said Utah drivers can avoid being involved in "road rage" simply by following common courtesy.

A vast majority of the (highway) cases, if you are driving aggressively, and you're not doing a problem, you're not going to have a problem," said Sgt. Jim Matthews, administrative assistant for the Utah Highway Patrol.

Acts of violence do happen on the highway, but they are only a small part of the incidents that occur. Aggressive driving can protect a traveler from becoming a target of aggressive drivers, Matthews said.

It is a tall order for some drivers to follow in a town setting like Provo, where there are thousands of vehicles on the road. "It's a concentrated area where drivers feel aggression is a normal thing that will help them get to their destination."

There are so many people trying to get to the same roads that people cannot get from one spot to another quickly, Matthews said. "It's a problem around campus," said Brian Hughes, owner of American Driving School in American Fork.

Many drivers feel that if they are aggressive, they aren't going to get anywhere," Hughes

said. "It's better ... to let it go and just stay back and stay away from them. The reason is, it's probably the only contact you'll ever have with that person, and it's not worth dying over, so just let it go and let them be off on their way and don't try and react to it," Southwick said.

Sgt. Matthews said there are certain things a driver can do if confronted with violence while driving. Using an off-ramp to get away from a threatening driver is a wise decision, even if you get right back on the highway again, Matthews said.

Not responding to challenges or threats is also important in preventing a situation from escalating to violence, Matthews said.

"No matter how bad someone baits you along, I wouldn't stop.... If you're going to pull over, do it where there can be some help. Don't do it out there on the interstate," Matthews said.

A news release from the American Automobile Association suggests how to avoid potentially dangerous situations: Keep your eyes on the road, avoid conflict with aggressive drivers and don't react to provocation.

2100 South and 3100 South and 5600 West and 3600 West.

Although nobody was hurt in the explosion, six people were treated for inhalation problems and respiratory distress associated with the smoke, Spann said.

Spann said the chemical that was released into the air was possibly sodium, which caused the respiratory problems.

Residents evacuated from their homes were allowed to return around 10 p.m., Spann said.

Phil Webb, a West Valley resident, whose home is four blocks away from the evacuation area was still concerned about the white smoke and the potential for future accidents.

"I've got two kids and anything like that is always a concern especially with industrial parks in the area" Webb said.

Spann, of the West Valley Fire Dept., said although it is still under investigation, the explosion was caused by a leak in a 90-gallon sodium tank.

There was a leak and the sodium went into the drainage system. When mixed with water, it will cause an explosion, but we don't know the exact cause," Spann said.

Evacuated an area between



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New pioneer exhibit dedicated

FARSON, Wyo. — President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated a new roadside exhibit near Farson, Wyo., that recognizes the Latter-day Saints who captured and burned an Army supply train 140 years ago, Saturday.

Hinckley described the Oct. 4, 1857, raid at Simpson's Hollow in southwestern Wyoming as "one of the great events in the West."

"I'm grateful for our people who did what they did in the desperate circumstances in which they found themselves, and finally worked out a compromise, a reconciliation which brought peace," Hinckley said at the dedication ceremony.

Thousands of people gathered at Simpson's Hollow to hear President Hinckley speak and watch a re-enactment of the raid. Among those attending were participants of the 1997 Sesquicentennial Mormon Trail Re-enactment.

Money, assets awarded in lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY — A settlement has been reached in a 1995 lawsuit against Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and the privately owned, Cannon Industries.

In the suit, former Cannon Industries executives Charles Tim Storey and Douglas Winner claimed breach of contract, "unjust enrichment" and "conversion" — legal terms alleging that money belonging to them wrongfully had been diverted to the company and Cannon.

Last Tuesday, 3rd District Judge William A. Thorne signed an order dismissing the case following a negotiated settlement. Cannon Industries paid \$175,000 cash and pledged other assets worth an estimated \$250,000.

The cash was part of a \$1.87 million judgement awarded to Cannon Industries from Armco Steel, Inc. Storey and Winner were each promised 20 percent of the judgement, but claimed Cannon Industries kept it all and used it to pay bills.

Mir obtains necessary repair parts

MOSCOW — The troubled Mir space station finally got a break Monday as an unmanned cargo ship docked successfully, bringing specially made repair parts needed to return the station to full power.

The two Russians and one American aboard Mir now must familiarize themselves with the equipment before one of the cosmonauts ventures into the station's damaged Spektr module on or about July 17.

The spacewalk is aimed at undoing some of the damage caused by the June 25 collision with a cargo ship, which pierced the Spektr module and temporarily cut power on the station by almost half.

"It was a very good automatic docking," Sergei Krikalyov, deputy chief of Mission Control, said of Monday's hookup between Mir and the cargo ship about 250 miles above Earth.

At Mission Control just outside Moscow, flight controllers watched on a giant television screen as Mir and the cargo ship approached each other.

7 dead, hundreds injured in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — Police clashed Monday with demonstrators demanding political reforms at rallies across Kenya. Organizers said at least seven people died and hundreds were injured.

Police spokesman Peter Masemo said he could not confirm all the deaths reported by the rally organizers. However, he said unidentified attackers shot a police officer near Nyahururu, 60 miles north of Nairobi.

Police said that in addition to Nairobi and Nyahururu, violence was reported in Thika, Nanyuki, Nakuru and the Lake Victoria port of Kisumu. Nakuru is near President Daniel Arap Moi's country home north of Nairobi.

The rallies, which the government declared illegal, were organized by the National Convention Assembly, an umbrella group for opposition figures, clerics and human rights activists that seeks political reforms ahead of this year's elections.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 92° as of 5 p.m. Low 56°	 Sunny High low 90s Low mid 60s	 Partly Cloudy High low 90s Low mid 60s
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date .00" Season 18.33"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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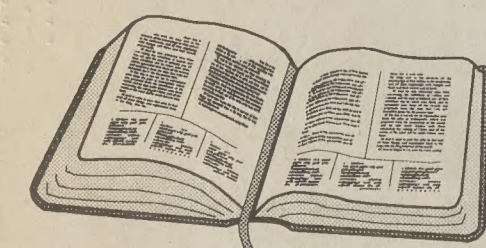
Scripture of the Day

"And as I partook of the fruit thereof it filled my soul with exceedingly great joy; wherefore, I began to be desirous that my family should partake of it also; for I knew that it was desirable above all other fruit."

— 1 Nephi 8:12

This is Elder Dowdy's favorite scripture because "when Lehi partakes of the fruit the first thing he wants to do is share the happiness he felt."

Elder Dowdy is serving here as a missionary. He is from Mesa, Ariz.



Academy rocks to raise funds

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

It's not over yet!

The Academy is now entering into Phase Four of their fund raising, and money is still needed for its completion.

A fountain and statue of Brigham Young will be placed outside the library, and 1400 plaques will be hung in the lobby in memory of the donors.

A benefit concert will be held July 26 to raise additional funds to aid these projects. The concert will be held at the State Hospital located at 1300 E. Center Street.

"This is not only a concert to raise money for the library's Phase Four, but a celebration for how far we've gotten," said Janet Knudsen, BYU graduate and director of the benefit concert.

Stretch Armstrong, My Man Friday, Paradigm, Fragments of Stone and Los Hermanos De Los Andes are

bands scheduled to perform for the concert.

Knudsen said they have a variety of bands ranging from mellow to ska.

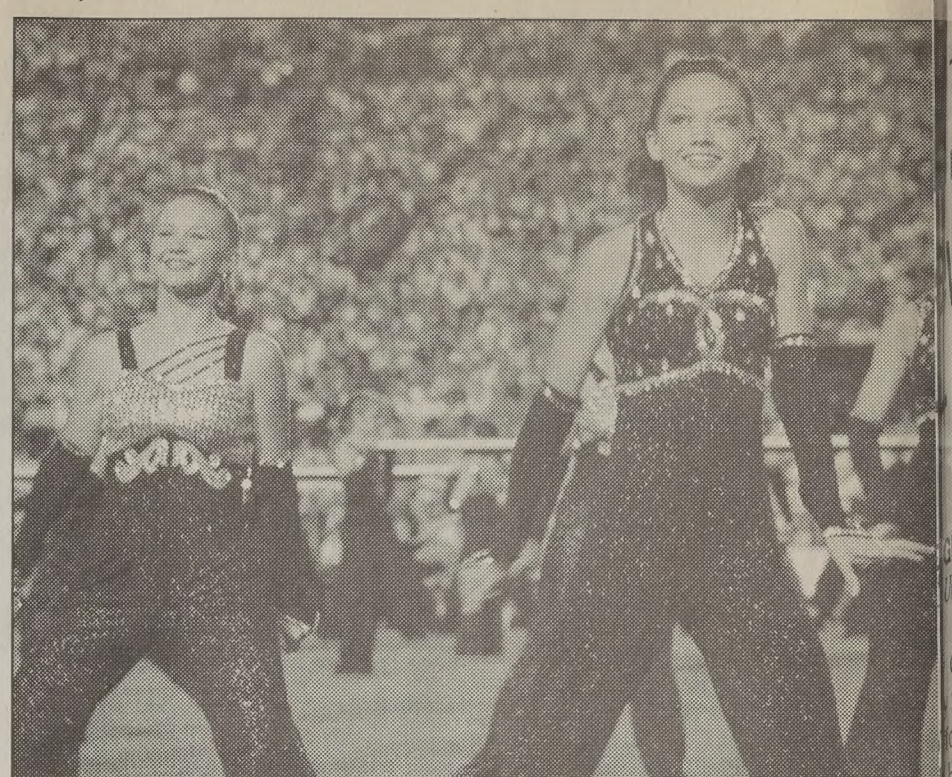
They will have the more mellow bands playing earlier in the evening, which will have a general appeal for the families in the area to enjoy. The other bands will target the college and high school crowds.

Comedians, jugglers, and acoustic guitars will fill-in between bands.

The concert will start at 4 p.m. and run until 10:30 p.m. People are asked to come and support the concert for the Academy.

For those who haven't been able to participate in any activities regarding the Academy, now is a good time to get involved.

Volunteers are greatly needed to help with stage crew, ticket-taking, games and flyer distribution. Knudsen is also looking for anyone experienced in media or promotion. Contact Janet Knudsen at 377-1310.



Shawnessy C

BIG SMILE! Members of local dance teams perform in Stadium of Fire held in Cougar Stadium Friday.

Provo's Freedom Festival Patriotism shines through

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Though many may still be recovering from the hot day at the parade or the long night watching fireworks during Provo's Freedom Festival, Provo must admit that all went well.

"We were very pleased with everything," said Linda Walton, communications director for the Freedom Festival. "There were no runaway animals, no accidents reported, and no fires from the fireworks."

Because of the large amount of events and people involved in the Freedom Festival the clean report is amazing.

One of the most spectacular and expensive events that occurred during the Festival was the annual Stadium of Fire.

"The Stadium of Fire was sold out, so we're estimating that 45,000 people were there," Walton said.

Programs began at 8:15 p.m. with guest Natalie Cole stunning crowds. The Jets, a local music group, along with 700 local dancers also entertained.

The Stadium of Fire focused on the 50th Anniversary of the Air Force by planning a jet fly-by early in the evening. Different soldiers were also honored for their acts of bravery.

"I don't think there was a dry eye in the place as the jets flew by at the end of the Star Spangled Banner," Walton said.

Patriotism was alive in Provo not only at the Stadium, but at the parade

with an estimated attendance of 150,000.

"I felt like the parade was then past years with additions and the circus animals," said White, an Orem resident well-done, and my family enjoyed American Fork's march.

was also selected above many to march in the Rose Bowl Pasadena on New Year's. Provo got them first.

"It was the best parade we had," Walton said. There were equestrian units, more float balloons, and the special act of the circus animals all contributed to the success of the parade.

The circus was a new addition to Provo's Freedom Festival. Feedback has been nothing but positive said Vic Oldroyd, the events chair.

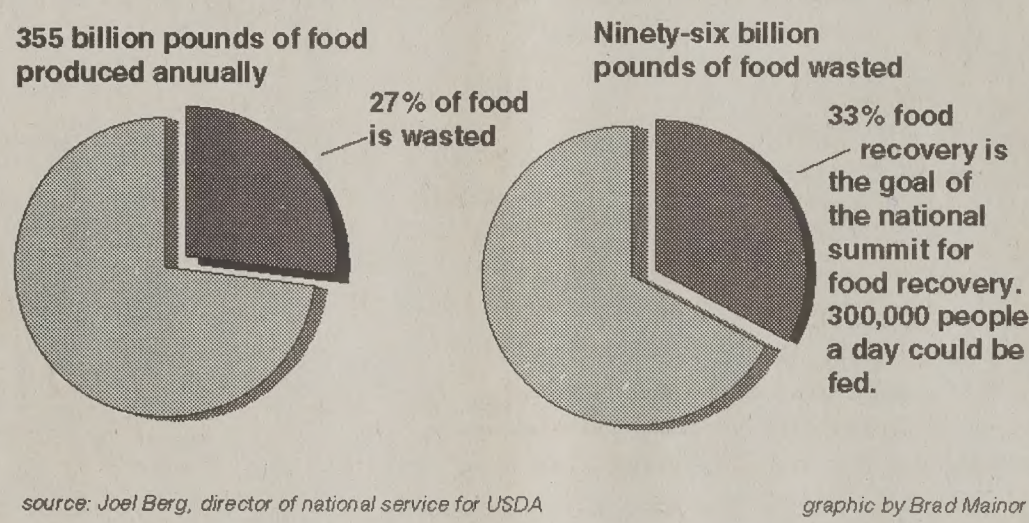
"It was a unique opportunity for the community to experience a big top circus," Oldroyd said.

The circus was a hot, dry day yet the circus estimated an attendance of 2,000 for each of their performances, Oldroyd said.

WASTE from page 1

Food Waste

Ninety-six billion pounds of food is wasted annually at retail level.



control over the meats because we refrigerate or freeze them," Turner said. "We try to do everything we can. The less spoilage, the better."

Although Provo and Orem businesses are trying to combat against wasting food, the USDA is conducting a summit Sept. 17 and 18 to fight the problem nationally. The goal of the

summit is to increase food recovery by 33 percent, Berg said.

The USDA will help grassroots groups, such as Second Harvest Food Chain, do a better job. Specific commitments will be made on how more food can be recovered.

Berg said groups are already involved in food recovery.

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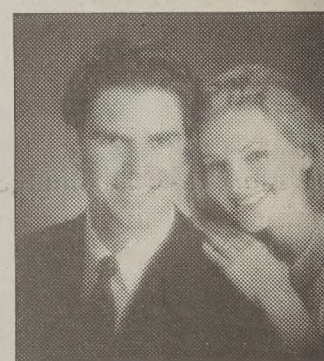
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New director chosen for Kennedy Center

WARRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

His new director was announced for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. Holisinger will begin his duties in August.

Brown, associate academic dean for international, discontinuing education, made the announcement at the Kennedy Center.

Brown said Holisinger, a former president and Utah native, was chosen as the new director from a pool of highly qualified applicants. Holisinger was chosen because of his international and educational experience.

Holisinger, who earned his doctorate in international and comparative education from the University of Minnesota, has had experience developing educational programs in Jamaica, Brazil, and Indonesia. He has spent the last 13 years of his life as the senior education specialist at the World Bank.

Holisinger, who served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brazil, said he has lived on four continents and travelled throughout the world.

Like I'm a citizen of the world," he said.

Holisinger said his wife and seven children also have a global perspective. He said all but his two youngest children have served missions. "We are truly an international family," he said.

Like those that have held his position, he will have the option to teach classes and do research after five years as the director.

"I am honored to be selected because of the great respect I have for BYU," Holisinger said. He said it has always been a dream of his to return to BYU and help in BYU's mission.

He said that he will try and incorporate even more electronic communication technology to further the Kennedy Center's goals. He also said his experience in developing education will be useful in expanding that part of the Kennedy Center's outreach to the world.

"We've come a long way since I was a student here. We've a long way to go, and we're going to get there," he said to faculty members. "If anything, we will come together to become more salient, more important — a larger feature of what BYU is."

The former director, R. Lanier Britsch said he will remain as the director until Holisinger begins his administration.

Brown complimented both men saying, "We are pleased to get another director with the same fine qualities of the other director we've had."

Devotional speaker focus on opportunities

ELISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

1. Todd, associate professor of counseling and special education, spoke on "Opportunities: Faith, Hope and Friends," at the annual in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m.

The idea for the Devotional came from saying on Todd's bulletin board, "You must take advantage of the opportunities of a lifetime in the Church of the opportunities," Todd said.

Todd said he had been on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1981. He said she had been able to meet and associate and take advantage of the opportunities they offered.

Students and their education as an opportunity," she said.

He said the staff would take advantage of the professional opportunities offered by the professional opportunities.

He is also an adviser to the Utah Association for Gifted Children; she is on the board of directors for the National Association for Gifted Children; and she is a delegate to the World Council on Gifted Children. She is a co-author of the book, "You and the Gifted Child."



SALLY M. TODD

Education Master's Program and a co-chair of the BYU Public School Partnership Gifted/Talented Task force.

She is also an adviser to the Utah Association for Gifted Children; she is on the board of directors for the National Association for Gifted Children; and she is a delegate to the World Council on Gifted Children. She is a co-author of the book, "You and the Gifted Child."

Experiences abound abroad

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on BYU Study Abroad.

BY ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Study Abroad has programs all over the world. Some students decide to go for their major, but some students go for the experience of studying in another country.

"It's really to provide the international outlook. We're the doors to the outside world," said Bruce Rands, Study Abroad programs assistant.

Some programs offer general education classes, some focus on a particular major and some focus on a language.

The regular London program is very competitive because it offers many general education classes, Rands said. Core courses for the program include English 300R "British Literature from 1800 to 1945;" Humanities 202, "Arts in Western Culture;" European Studies 336R

"British History;" and Religion 350, "LDS Church in a World Setting."

Emily Lind, a senior from Alpine, majoring in English teaching, went to London during Fall Semester 1996.

"I love British literature, and so I wanted to see (the places) all these authors I liked were writing about and that was the best way to do it," Lind said.

Lind said that she also liked that the students had a lot of time to do things in their own. She said she loved the theater and the museums.

"Every week we went someplace new. I got to see places like the west coast of England, which was incredible — King Arthur country, and we went up north to Scotland."

The other London program focuses on theater.

According to the Theater in London brochure, "Classes will focus on Shakespeare and the history of British drama, but the center of the experience will be attending

plays."

The regular London program is offered during Fall and Winter Semesters and Spring and Summer Terms.

The theater program is only offered in Spring Term, Rands said.

Anthropology students can benefit from Study Abroad in Africa offered in Spring 1998. Students will live in a tribal setting among the group of OvaHimba.

The students will do ethnographic research on the topics of kinship and family relations, morality and religion, folklore and classifications.

The second part of the trip will involve visiting various historical sites in Namibia to understand the process and impact of German colonization, according to the Africa brochure.

The Vienna program focuses on the German language.

Students who desire to go to Vienna must take German 202 or an equivalent.

According to the Vienna brochure, "Students will be immersed with the language and leave Vienna with a heightened understanding of Austria's place in the world of European history and contemporary affairs."

Courtney Glenn, a senior from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in family science, went to Vienna during Fall Semester 1996.

"In Vienna we got to live with a family, so we really got to learn what they were like. It was a smaller group so we got to travel more than other (programs)," Glenn said.

Students must go through an application process for each program.

Most students that go are at least sophomores because the directors want to make sure students have already adjusted to college life in Provo before they go overseas.

During the application process, directors consider grade point average, recommendations from professors and a personal essay.

One-third of Y students to receive scholarships

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's goal is to have one-third of the student population on scholarship. Sue DeMartini, director of scholarships said.

Scholarship money is divided between new freshmen, transferring students and continuing or former students. For the 1995-96 school year, 8,466 BYU students received a scholarship.

Among the freshmen, one-third of the students receive a scholarship. Within that group, half will receive full-tuition scholarships, and the other half will receive half-tuition scholarships.

The transfer students make up the smallest population to receive scholarship money. In the 1995-96 school year, only 387 transfer students were awarded scholarship money.

Of those qualified continuing students, one-third will receive full-tuition scholarships, and two-thirds will receive half-tuition scholarships.

"We give greater priority to freshmen and continuing students," DeMartini said.

BYU students do not compete against the entire student body when applying for scholarships. Students are compared within their own college, DeMartini said. The qualifications to receive a scholarship varies between each college.

"This approach tries to address the difference in grading and curriculum in the colleges," DeMartini said.

The qualifications to receive a scholarship are different between freshmen, transferring students and continuing students. Incoming freshmen and transfer students are required to fill out paperwork and send it to the scholarship office. Continuing students only apply through the touch-tone telephone system.

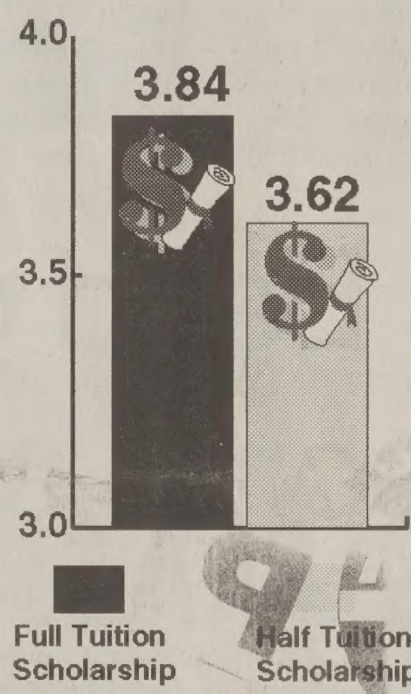
The number of continuing students that applied for scholarship for the 1996-97 school year was 6,354. Only 3,211 of those students received an

award.

Continuing students need to have been a full-time student from the school year before. A major must be declared by the junior year, and the total grade point average and the BYU grade point average must both

Scholarship facts...

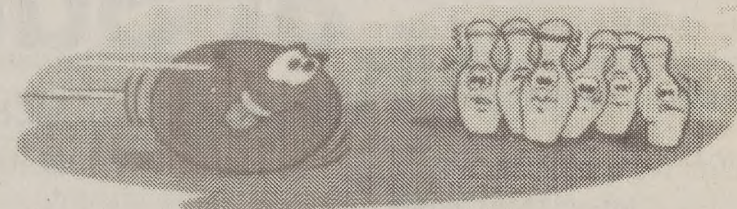
The average GPA for 1997-98 to receive a scholarship.



Source: BYU Scholarship Office

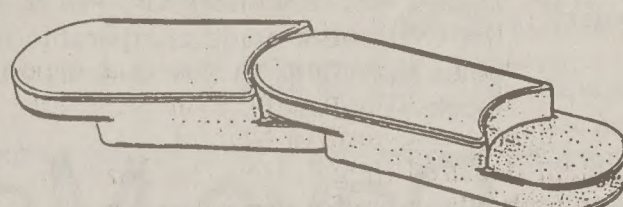
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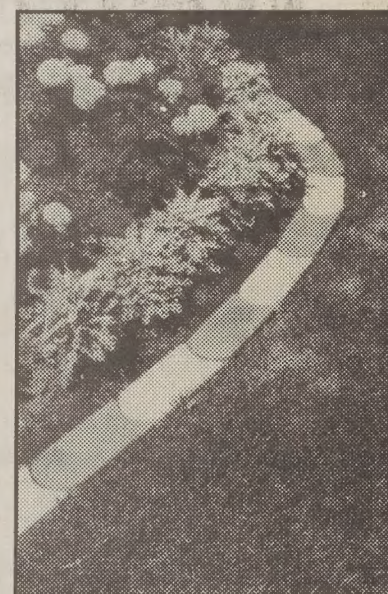


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THE UNIVERSE

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TUESDAY JULY 8 PAGE 2

Running for fun not for everyone

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Running has become the hot sport lately as people are racing to get in shape for the fun runs coming up this month.

Over the Fourth of July weekend, thousands of runners participated in more than 15 races throughout Utah. During July, more than 25 races are scheduled in the Salt Lake region.

Fun runs and more serious races have become the motivation for many people to start running. Other people have grown to love it so much they do it purely for enjoyment.

"It's like a release, and it's enjoyable," said Colby Clark, an employee at Rob's Running Center in University Mall. "It becomes habitual... for a lot of people. If they haven't run for the day, their day isn't complete."

Lisa Pinkerton, a senior from Salem, Ore., majoring in accounting enjoys running, but doesn't consider herself a runner.

"I will run in the 5K though so I can get a cool T-shirt," Pinkerton said.

For others, running has no appeal at all.

Tiffany McIntyre, a BYU graduate in construction management from Wichita, Kan., prefers walking over running because she starts running and ends up walking anyway.

"I guess I don't love it. Some people love the motion, the rhythm, the movement in running — but I don't," McIntyre said.

Every body will adjust to running differently. Many people feel it requires a lot of patience to start a slow running routine until your body is ready to build up to a faster pace.

"I run fast and can't keep up the pace that I set," McIntyre said. "I run too fast and then stop and feel yucky and then don't want to do it."

For those who want to start a running program but haven't had success in starting, Clark suggests listening to music and going with a friend.

Pinkerton also had a few suggestions for beginning runners.

"Look for those moving vehicles! Make sure to look both ways before you cross an intersection."

Pinkerton was hit by a car when running home from intramurals to get to family home evening. "I think I scared the driver more than myself. I'm okay. It is just very important to look both ways."

Common problems for runners are blisters, shin splints, pulled or torn ligaments and toenails falling off, but a lot of these can be taken care of with a good pair of running shoes, Clark said.



Brad Richardson/Universe

ORDER UP: Head Chef Jean-Louis Montecot, prepares a dish at Sundance's Foundry Grill. According to Montecot, the restaurant is for local people, not just those that visit the resort from out-of-state.

Good food, cheap prices at Sundance restaurant

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Just 15 minutes up Provo Canyon is one of Utah's hidden secrets.

The Foundry Grill at Sundance is reasonably priced for a classy restaurant and has a nice atmosphere.

The restaurant is not just for the rich or those live out of state, said Jean-Louis Montecot, head chef at the Foundry Grill and Treeroom restaurants.

"I think young people and BYU students have the wrong understanding of Sundance," Montecot said.

Montecot and his staff are trying to change this misconception. Prices at the Grill were made comparable to other restaurants so that students and locals would come.

"We try to have more local people up here," he said. "Sundance is for local people."

Montecot is qualified to be the head chef. He started as a cooking apprentice at age 12 in France. He owned his own restaurant at 18. Later he cooked in New York and Chicago.

Montecot worries that many students associate Sundance with high prices — and with reason. The average dish is \$10 to \$17 at the Grill, but about \$100 a couple for a full-course meal at the more extravagant Treeroom Restaurant.

"The Foundry Grill restaurant is geared for the college students," said Clarence Hofheins, director of food and beverage at Sundance. "The Treeroom is for special occasions and out-of-state people."

The Grill provides good service and varied entrees. The dishes range from steak to pasta to seafood. The salmon is juicy, but the halibut is dry.

If you're interested in dessert, or that's all you have money for, the Grill's cherry pie is a must. The pie is served with homemade ice cream.

Montecot goes into the mountains every morning to pick stinging nettle for his favorite dish — the Utah Trout. The stinging nettle is good for the stomach, Montecot said.

The Grill has a small room for students who like the romantic atmosphere.

Montecot suggests that students who want a nice restaurant, large portions of food and something not too costly should go to the Grill rather than the Treeroom.

Dave Matthews Band gives Wolf Mountain some soul

See it on
NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.eduBy ERIC D. SNIDER
Senior Reporter

The Dave Matthews Band, famous for its radio hits "Crash," "Ants Marching" and "So Much to Say," gave a concert Thursday at Wolf Mountain, proving that it's not just a "radio" band, but an energetic group of talented musicians.

Led by Virginia-native Dave Matthews, the group performs a mix of rock, jazz and soul music. Some first-time concert-goers were surprised to find that they're also a jam band.

The group performed for two hours but only played 16 songs. Each song was, on average, seven minutes long. On the radio most of the band's songs aren't any longer than four minutes; the added time came from long violin, horn or drum solos, from guys who are practically virtuosos on those instruments.

The concert didn't have any outstanding special effects, no props, no costumes — none of the extras that made U2's "Pop-Mart" tour a hit. No, Dave and the boys just played their music. However, they played it with such fervor and enthusiasm that the audience was electrified from beginning to end.

The concert started with the haunting "Two Step" and finished with a mix of radio hits — Dave Matthews Band didn't let up for a minute. Dave spoke to the audience occasionally, and when he did, it was usually unin-

telligible due to his hoarse voice and thick accent. But no one came to hear him talk anyway. Despite his voice, which was obviously showing signs of wear and tear, he sang almost flawlessly the entire night.

He did mention, however, that Utah's high altitude and Wolf Mountain in particular was taking its toll on him, but at the end of show he

Dave and the boys just played their music, and they played it with a fervor and enthusiasm that had the audience electrified from beginning to end.

mentioned how much he had enjoyed "hanging out on the side of a mountain with y'all."

Many hard-core fans of the group — the ones who have seen them perform several times — have a strong dislike for the radio hits, probably because so many people who are only vaguely familiar with Dave Matthews Band like those songs. A quick peek at a fan site devoted to following the band's concert tour (find it at <http://www.akula.com/~dank/dmb/stats/current.html>) shows that when Dave sings "Ants Marching" or "Crash," the hard-core fans roll their eyes.

Most of the audience at Thursday's concert, though, seemed to be less-initiated fans because when the band

played their radio favorites, the crowd went nuts and sang along. It was the highlight for the audience as a whole.

Los Lobos, the Los Angeles band whose only major hit was 1987's "La Bamba," opened for Dave Matthews Band. Rumor has it that they don't sing "La Bamba" anymore, but due to the horrible traffic, this reporter didn't get to the concert until just before their last song. There seemed to be a few legitimate Los Lobos fans in the crowd, but the majority of the audience came to watch the Dave Matthews Band. Such is the life of a warm-up band.

Overall, if you missed the concert, you missed a top-notch show. Dave Matthews is a great performer, and his band is full of energy and electricity.

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Tommy making name for himself

By LISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

In the spring of 1997, Tommy Hilfiger models were described as wearing bright colors — sorbet hues and citrus shades as they walked down the runway. Although considered a major fashion trend, you won't be seeing these styles anytime soon in local stores.

According to ZCMI's Tommy representative, Marian Brawner, the Utah County area is too conservative to get into the new Tommy line, which also consists of skinny pants and rainbow-dyed denims. Along with more conservative buyers comes expectations of lower prices, and customers haven't been willing to spend the money for the name brand.

"Tommy does much better in Salt Lake City than in Utah County," Brawner said. She said that there's a marked difference between the two areas.

Nationwide Tommy has been gaining popularity at a fast rate. Brawner suspects that in a few years the Tommy name will be a lot bigger. On the West and East Coasts, Tommy is a major fashion trend. Within a few years the rest of the nation should catch on, she said.

Jared Church, a high school student from Spokane, Wash., is aware of the popularity in his area, yet he doesn't buy the brand.

"Although it's really popular, it's just too expensive," he said.

Grant Madsen, senior from West

Valley City, majoring in publications, feels Tommy is a good product. He likes the clothing bright colors and style.

"Tommy's clothing stands repeated washings and retains color," Madsen said. Although he likes the brand, he usually waits for a sale to buy anything.

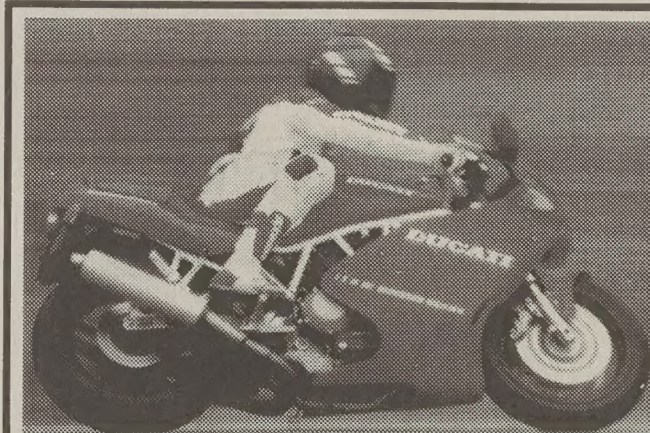
Why the expense? Brawner because people should expect for quality and a name brand. "He puts his name on everything and it's a good, quality product," she said.

Hilfiger's clothing reflects his values. Besides the name, he has his family Bavarian crest on the line. The first button hole shirts are green, which stand out in the crowd. The shirt also represents three points of his life that mean a lot to him, Brawner said.

A rags-to-riches story is Tommy Hilfiger's life. At 17, his career began when he used savings of \$150 to buy 20 bell-bottom jeans to sell to his mates. He continued this business, saved his profits, and opened a clothing store at age 18.

Today Hilfiger's fashion empire is worth more than \$400 million and is considered one of the designers in the world.

According to a news release, Hilfiger said, "I take tailored and sportswear and put them together to create something exciting."



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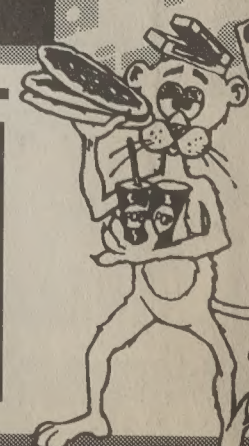
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lack of energy, consistency hurt Starzz in home losses

wins No. 102
row, but scores
8 in Liberty's
straight victory

BY KRISTINA ADAMZ
Universe Sports Writer

cannot have a strong start
a strong finish and win. The
Starzz found that out

Starzz started out strong, but
in the last minutes of a 66-
to the New York Liberty at
a Center. The number one
the WNBA showed the
they rule the league.
kept playing, and we kept
said Coach Denise Taylor.
a very good ball game."

it was a tough home loss,
zz play improved dramati-
om Thursday night's game
the Phoenix Mercury. Taylor
team was more patient on
the execution was better, and
ts were there, they just
not fall. The Starzz shot a
22.5 percent from the field,
7 of 68 from the field.

ave got to put the ball in the
Taylor said.

the Starzz were frozen cold,
erty weren't much better.
rk was 19 of 55 from the
cool 34.5 percent. It was the
defense of the Liberty that
ed the offensive power of the

York has a wealth of talent,"
Starzz guard Tammi Reiss,
ned the Medal Gold Player
Game award. "We were
ng from the field, but there's

cramento's
nt defense
nds Starzz
other loss

Associated Press

T LAKE CITY — Ruthie
n-Holifield scored 22
s as the Sacramento
rchs beat the Utah Starzz
on Monday night in the
en's National Basketball
iation.

Monarchs stifled Starzz
ks with suffocating
se, handing Utah their
oss in as many games.

McGee added 12 points
e Monarchs (4-3), who
he Cleveland Rockers 70-
home Sunday night.
y Palmer had 20 points
ammi Reiss 11 for Utah
hich has lost three
nt.

used a 6-0 run to tie it at
th 13:27 remaining, but
n-Holifield — the
A's scoring leader —
1 six of Sacramento's next
points to key a game-win-
4-2 run.

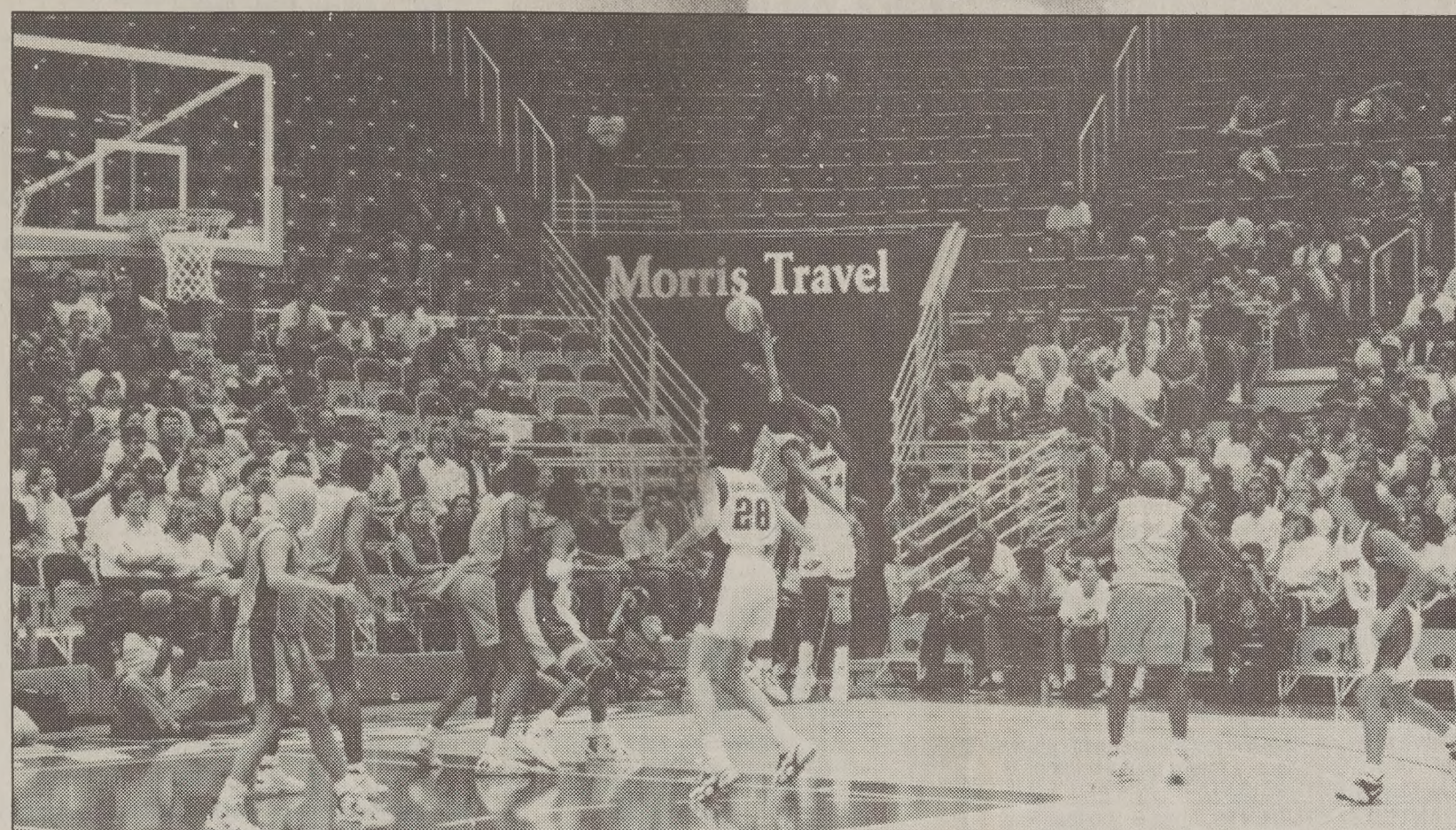
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Kristina Adamz/Universe

NO PLACE LIKE HOME? Starzz and Mercury players scramble for position and the rebound during the Mercury's 22-point win Thursday at the

so many other aspects to the game."

The Liberty came to town with a perfect record, much of that attributed to the play of Rebecca Lobo, the former University of Connecticut star. Lobo's win streak was kept intact, as she notched her 102nd straight win. Her last loss came in March of 1994.

Lobo, however, was not impressive in the Liberty's victory. She went three of 17 from the field, scoring only eight points. She also pulled down 10 rebounds.

"It was not so much what Rebecca Lobo did. It's what we did to ourselves," Taylor said. Utah went 0

for 12 from the 3-point arc, while the Liberty hit on six of 16 from downtown.

The game was close at halftime. The score was tied at 25, but the Liberty went on an 8-2 run to help put the game out of reach. Utah had to resort to fouling at the end of the game to hopefully draw close, but it didn't happen.

"We're still looking for consistency," Taylor said. "On our team, roles are assigned and roles are assumed. I have complete confidence in everyone."

The Liberty were led by guard Sophia Witherspoon, who scored 14

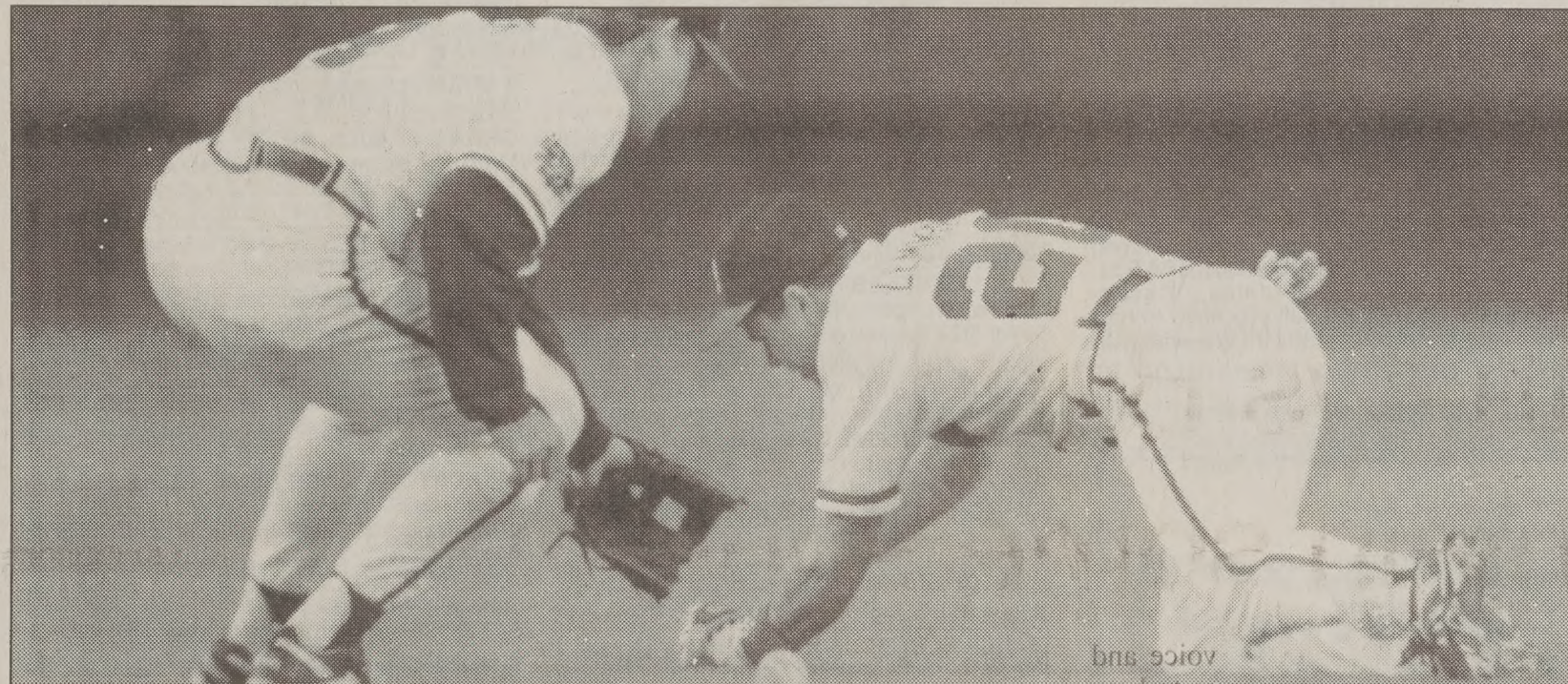
Delta Center. Phoenix led 42-26 at the half, taking advantage of the lethargy of the Starzz. Jennifer Gillom led the Mercury with 21 points.

points. Kym Hampton added 12 for New York (7-0).

Utah (2-5) was led by guard Lady Hardmon, who scored 14 points. Deborah Carter helped the cause with 10 points.

There were 7,689 people in attendance at the game, exceeding by far the estimated attendance of 4,000. The Utah fans attending the game were very energetic and very supportive of the Starzz, who have had many more than the estimated 4,000 at each of their games.

The Starzz will host the Phoenix Mercury July 12 at 7:30 p.m.



AP Photo

SNUBBED: Atlanta Braves second baseman Mark Lemke scrambles for a ball with teammate Jeff

make it to the All-Star Game despite fan notoriety.

Major Leagues full of good players that never lace up for All-Star Game

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Hal Morris is a lifetime .300 hitter in 10 seasons, Jim Eisenreich is near that mark after 14 years. Tony Phillips has more than 1,800 hits in 16 seasons.

Even so, none has ever taken a single swing in the All-Star game.

Tom Candiotti, Danny Darwin and Tim Belcher have totaled more than 400 wins in the majors, combining to work in excess of 7,000 innings during 45 seasons in the big leagues.

Big numbers, but not a single pitch in All-Star play for any of them.

Mark Lemke and Greg Gagne have extensive World Series experience, and Otis Nixon has more than 500 steals in 15 seasons.

All three have never gotten a call from baseball's summer showcase.

"I think it'd be fun for everybody to have gone to an All-Star game at least once in their career. Unfortunately, it hasn't happened to me," said Candiotti, the Los Angeles knuckleballer.

"Overall, I am satisfied with my

career. It sure would have been nice to have gone to an All-Star game. But sometimes they happen, sometimes they don't. In my case, it didn't."

Candiotti, in his 14th season, is not alone in that category.

While Detroit pitcher Justin Thompson and Pittsburgh second baseman Tony Womack are among a half-dozen players going to Tuesday night's All-Star game at Jacobs Field in their first full seasons in the majors, many others have waited a decade and never been chosen.

Tim Salmon, with more than 130 home runs in less than six years, has been blanked. So have Walt Weiss and Mike Macfarlane, both in their 11th seasons.

For some All-Star absentees, they've simply been blocked.

Morris does not hit home runs for Cincinnati, his downfall at a position packed with power.

"There are a lot of good first basemen out there," Morris said.

Gagne, with Los Angeles for his 15th and final season, spent most of his time in the AL, where Cal Ripken always started at shortstop. Ripken

moved to third base this year, and Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra made the squad as a rookie.

Lemke, in his 10th season as Atlanta's second baseman, has lost out at a position that Ryne Sandberg and Craig Biggio have ruled for nearly a decade.

Womack made it in his first year, helped by the rule that every team must have a representative.

"It wasn't a goal of mine to be an All-Star," Womack said.

Of course, there's always hope. Philadelphia ace Curt Schilling and Seattle second baseman Joey Cora both were picked for the first time this year, their 10th in the majors.

And remember - the likes of Scott Cooper, Tim Lardner, Kurt Stillwell, Vance Law and Jack Armstrong have been All-Stars in the last 10 years.

On the other hand, big-name players such as Brett Butler, Juan Gonzalez, Jay Buhner, Jay Bell and Terry Pendleton have made it only once.

While hitters often make the All-Star team on reputation, pitchers are usually picked based on first-half production.

Back-to-back games hurt Starzz as Phoenix cruises to easy 77-55 win

BY KRISTINA ADAMZ
Universe Sports Writer

The back end of the first back-to-back games in the history of the Utah Starzz did not end on a happy note.

The effects of two games in a row were apparent as the Starzz were blasted by the Phoenix Mercury 77-55 Thursday night. The loss came just a night after a promising victory over the Sacramento Monarchs.

Could the loss have had something to do with playing two games in such a short period of time?

There were many excuses available for the Starzz, such as plane flights, long nights and the fact that it's early in the season. Yet Starzz players were unwilling to offer reasons why they played in a lackluster performance.

"I'm not making any excuses," said guard Dena Head.

The Starzz lacked consistency and energy. "We came out a little lethargic," said Coach Denise Taylor.

Wednesday's game against the Monarchs, though a victory, was still a tough one to win, Taylor said. "Welcome to the NBA."

The Mercury, coached by former collegiate star and TNT NBA analyst Cheryl Miller, were led in scoring by center Jennifer Gillom, who poured in 21 while grabbing six rebounds. Bridget Pettis also lit up the scoreboard with 14 points.

It was apparent that the Starzz became unwound right from the beginning. The Mercury (3-2) raced out to a 42-26 halftime lead, a lead they never relinquished.

"We need to work on the basic fundamentals," Taylor said. "We need to stay with the game plan."

The Utah Starzz seem to understand the "team" concept. No player has been willing to point their finger at another player and accuse them of losing the game. "As a team, we all have to take the blame," Head said.

Regrouping after tough losses is something that will take time, as is the case with any new teams in a new league. Most players had not played extensively until the practice season for the WNBA started, and adjusting to road games and a grueling season is a tough task for any athlete.

"We have to be able to bounce back and adjust," Head said. "On any given night, you gotta go out and play. Coaches give you a game plan and you have to execute."

A perfect time to test out their adjusting abilities comes Saturday, when the undefeated New York Liberty and star player Rebecca Lobo come to town. Head seemed unfazed by the prospect of playing the red-hot squad.

"On any given night, anyone can lose. After hours of practicing, these games are the ones you look forward to. Win or lose, I'm in the mode to come out and win the game."

Wendy Palmer led the Starzz (2-4) with 19 points.

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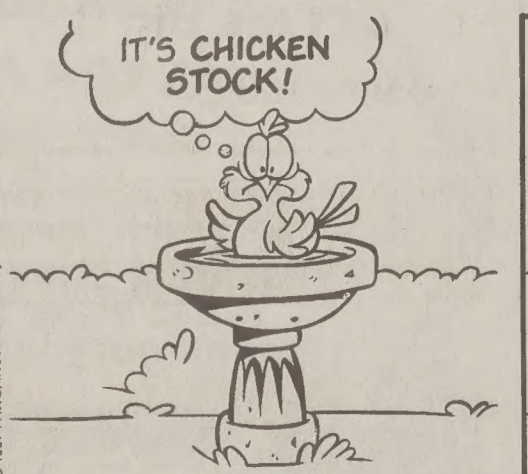
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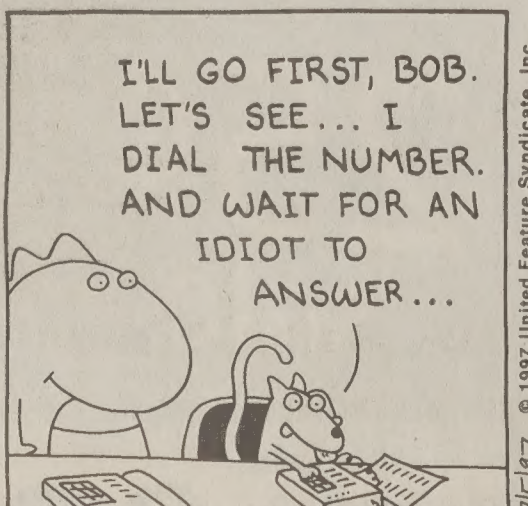
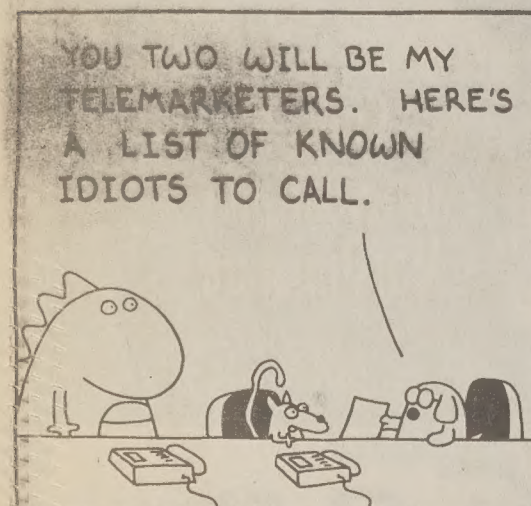
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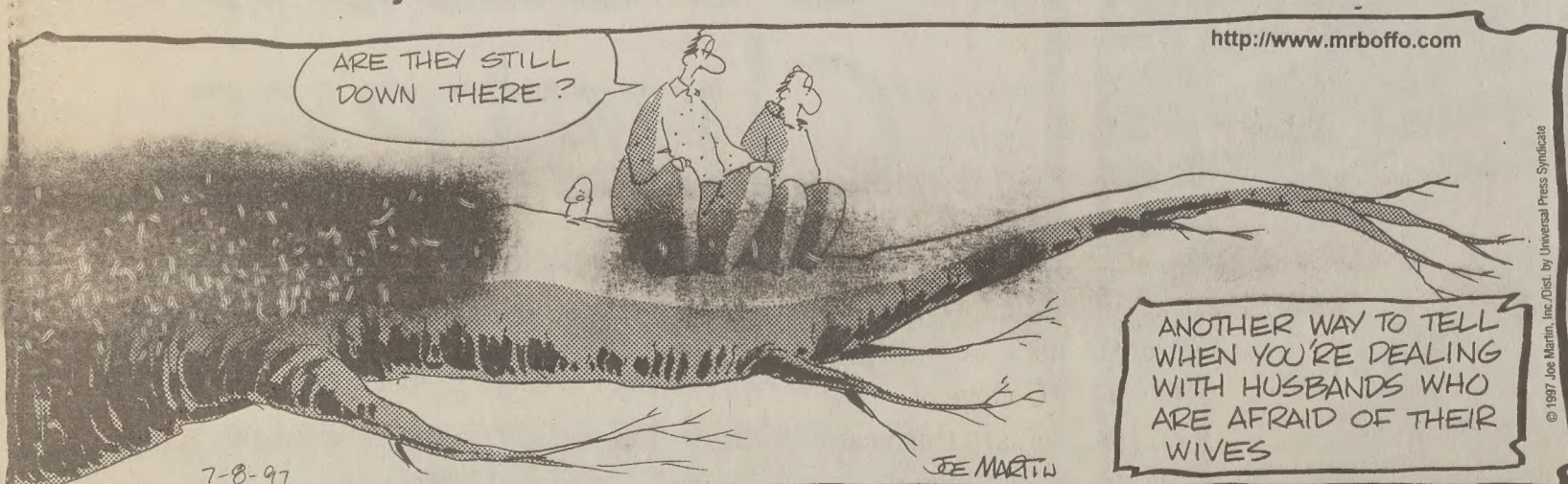
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BYU COUPLE as caregivers for an elderly gentleman in Provo stricken with cancer. Compensation will be \$400/mo + free rent on a 1 bedroom unfurnished apt. Applications accepted from married couples without children. Work schedule would be 4 afternoons and 3 nights per week. Hours worked and compensation may increase as need arises. 224-6683 or 768-8055 or 572-6871.

CANTERBURY PLACE Brand new! 2 bd 1 ba fourplex. Playgnd, WD hk-ups. \$600/mo + util. 1028 N 500 W #3 Provo. 375-3650

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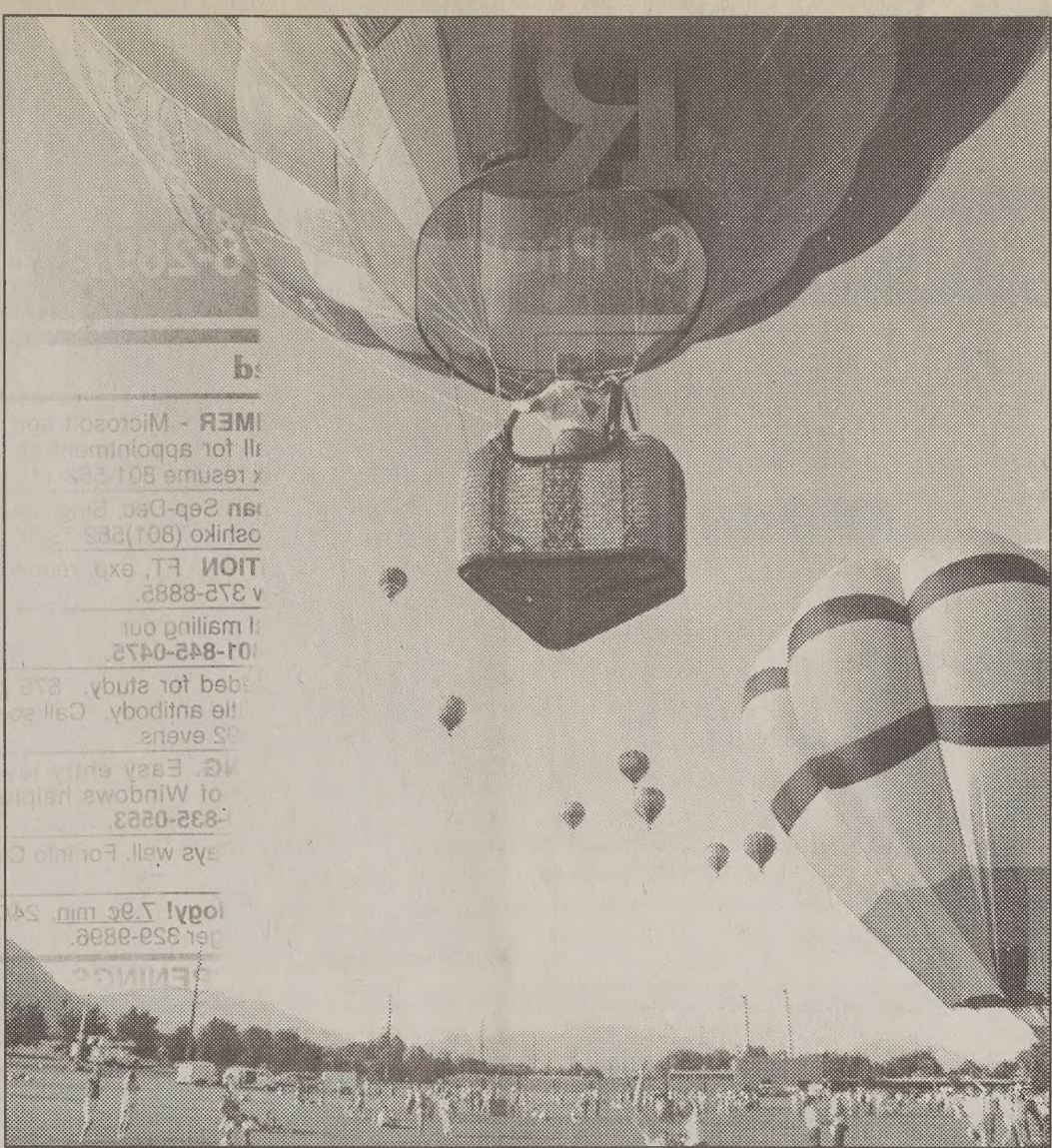
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Balloon Festival offers unique view

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Looking up to see the array of balloons speckling the sky at Provo's Freedom Festival, but Clements had a different view. Clements, who has been flying balloons for 22 years, bought his first balloon in Salt Lake City after winning an air show in 1975. This invitation-only contest, which has been part of the Freedom Festival for 13 years, is one of the best balloon rallies around because of the Freedom Festival, he said. Clements thinks the balloon rally is an addition to the festival. Freedom. That's what the balloons represent," he said. Norton, president and CEO of the First Bank, is a third-year sponsor of the Freedom Festival and rode Clements in his balloon. "The ground leaves very quickly, and you can see landmarks and mountains," Norton said. "When you're up in the air begins with the balloons with fans, that until the envelope is filled, the gas helps the tipped basket turn

right side up. The amount of gas in the balloon makes go higher or lower, Norton said. Norton's daughter, Devri, also rode and said the gas is loud and hot. Clements said he used 60 gallons of propane while in the air for two hours. He also carried spare tanks of propane, each holding 40 gallons. The balloon weighs 650 pounds without the fuel and is capable of carrying an additional 1,000 pounds. Each full fuel tank weighs approximately 175 pounds. Additional weight comes from riders who stand in a wicker basket. Baskets have been made of metal and other materials, but wicker works the best, since they are durable and easy to fix, Clements said. Riders use the amount of gas in the balloon to move up and down. Norton said they moved up or down to catch the wind. "You need just enough wind to move you," Clements said. "It is three-dimensional sailing. The winds go different directions at different elevations," Clements said. One of the hardest parts of flying the balloon is finding a place to land,



LOOK, UP IN THE SKY: Hot air balloons, like these by Provo High School, were part of Provo's Freedom Festival Friday morning.

Clements said. "We appreciate BYU and their support for the Freedom Festival," Clements said. He had permission to land his balloon in the parking lot west of the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building.

Photos unveil Mars landscape

on
NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu

Associated Press
Note: See Newsline for more information, including photos and the Mars Pathfinder.

DENVER, Calif. (AP) — Scientists from the Mars Pathfinder mission have found convincing evidence that part of the dry planet was inundated by ancient flood waters thousands of years ago, scientists said.

The flood that scoured the area where the spacecraft landed was hundreds of yards deep and extended from the horizon, said Michael Meyer, a specialist in catastrophic events around the world. The flood on Earth "was the flood that scoured the Mediterranean Basin,"

The evidence came from detailed photographs taken by a camera aboard the Mars rover, which as the mission's Sojourner rover traveled across the red landscape of Mars. The rover's camera took detailed photographs of a landscape that bears unmistak-

able, ancient signs of water. The flood appears to have carried rocks from the planet's highlands and deposited them in the valley where the Mars Pathfinder landed Friday, scientists said.

The position and tilts of rocks seen in the photos indicated that water surged powerfully through the site. It stacked up boulders, leaving behind puddles that eventually evaporated and created crusty mineral deposits that cracked when the Pathfinder's airbags retracted. Sojourner will later analyze such deposits.

Also Monday, scientists plotted an off-road adventure for the Mars rover, sending it to churn the red dirt with its wheels on its way to photograph a burly rock known as "Yogi."

The 22-pound Sojourner rover will conduct a "material abrasion experiment" on a slow-motion, 6-foot crawl across the landscape that will leave it 16 feet from the Pathfinder spacecraft that carried it to the red planet.

Scientists outlined the rover's next assignment as they unveiled a new set

of photos at a morning briefing on Monday, including the first picture taken from the rover back toward the lander.

The rover, centerpiece of the first mission to land on the surface of Mars in 21 years, has traveled a total of 16 inches over the past two days.

Sojourner spent the night sitting next to the boulder dubbed Barnacle Bill. A spectrometer mounted on the rover was used to study the rock's chemical makeup.

"(Sojourner) is the robotic equivalent of Neil Armstrong on Mars."

-- Henry Moore, rover scientist

Measurements from the instrument were to be sent back to Earth late Monday, and the analysis of the data will be available today, along with analysis of a spectrometer reading on the soil where the rover first touched down, project scientist Matthew Golombek said.

Sojourner's pint-sized prospecting trip has NASA scientists overflowing with enthusiasm over proving they can direct the little robot with such precision from 119 million miles away.

Sojourner's next task will be to drive across a small stretch of what appeared in photos to be loose dirt and stop to photograph the large-bottomed rock nicknamed Yogi. Golombek said. The rover's top speed is one centimeter per second, or roughly 2 feet per minute.

Many of the planet's mysteries can be answered in the area around the Mars Pathfinder. Just the first few inches of Sojourner's wheel tracks told scientists that the site is covered in floury dust that appears to lie on a harder layer.

En route to Yogi, the rover will use its wheels to dig into the ground so that photos of the wheel tracks can be made to reveal more details about the texture and makeup of the soil, Golombek said.

It will then turn to photograph Yogi

and use its alpha proton X-ray spectrometer to check the rock's chemical makeup, he said. The spectrometer bombards small areas of rocks or soil with radiation, then looks for particles that bounce back. Each element generates a unique response.

"She is the robotic equivalent of Neil Armstrong on Mars," rover scientist Henry Moore said. "She's your field geologist, and she wants to thank the people of the United States and all foreign contributors paying for her."

Mars is thought to have had water on its surface billions of years ago. That water could have been lost to space, or it could still be on Mars today, frozen underground and in the polar caps.

The search for traces of water is part of the search for signs of where life might have existed. Those questions won't be answered until NASA returns to Mars with more sophisticated instruments capable of probing beneath the surface.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

Mexico City's mayor loses to leftist group

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A maverick leftist captured Mexico City's mayoral race and the country's ruling party appeared to have lost its congressional majority for the first time in nearly seven decades in elections widely seen as a victory for democracy.

"End to 70 Years of Hegemony," the financial daily El Financiero announced on its front page Monday. "PRI Loses its Majority," trumpeted the Mexico City daily Reforma.

"This was a revolution, the beginning of a new country. The era of the sole party has ended in Mexico and we enter a complex new era," said political scientist Sergio Aguayo, a leader of the Civic Alliance poll watch group.

Cuahtemoc Cardenas, a two-time presidential loser and son of one of Mexico's most beloved presidents, claimed victory in Sunday's mayoral election, beating the ruling party candidate by a 2-1 margin, preliminary results showed.

The famously glum-faced Cardenas smiled jubilantly before his cheering supporters and immediately set his sights three years ahead to Mexico's next presidential race.

"We have won the city. Let's get set for the year 2000!" Cardenas said.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, was punished by Mexicans suffering under the country's economic crisis. It lost at least two of six governor's races as well as its longtime, unquestioned hold on Congress.

With 79.2 percent of ballots counted in the federal congressional races, the ruling party had 38.1 percent of the vote compared with 27.4 percent for the center-right National Action Party and 25.9 percent for Cardenas' left-center Democratic Revolution Party. Five other parties split the rest.

A party needs at least 42 percent to

win a majority in the lower house of congress. Of the 500 seats, 300 are directly elected and 200 are allotted proportionally.

"That's democracy," PRI party leader Humberto Roque Villanueva shrugged as he assessed the damage. The PRI has held national power since its founding in 1929, through a blend of patronage, strong-arm tactics and outright electoral fraud.

President Ernesto Zedillo, elected to the presidency in 1994 after a campaign that saw the initial ruling party candidate assassinated, ushered in electoral reforms aimed at strengthening democracy. Cardenas, who broke with the PRI in 1987, becomes the capital's first elected mayor since 1928. Previously, the post was appointed by the president.

With 72 percent of the mayoral vote counted, Cardenas had 47.7 percent. His closest challenger, Alfredo del Mazo of the PRI, had 25.5 percent.

Thousands of Cardenas' supporters flooded into Mexico's main plaza, the Zocalo, waving banners and shooting fireworks.

Guadalupe Gonzalez, who is five months pregnant, pointed to her unborn child and declared: "He is going to be named Democracy!"

Zedillo congratulated Cardenas on his victory and said the election had reaffirmed Mexico's democracy.

"I am confident that ... all Mexicans can say with pride and with unity that democracy has been institutionalized in our country," Zedillo said.

Zedillo could become the first Mexican president since 1913 to face an opposition legislature — ending the Congress' decades-old subservience to the presidency.

Loss of Congress "would be an absolutely historic event," one of Mexico's leading historians, Enrique Krauze, said on the Televisa network. "We are going to convert Mexico into an authentic republic."

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

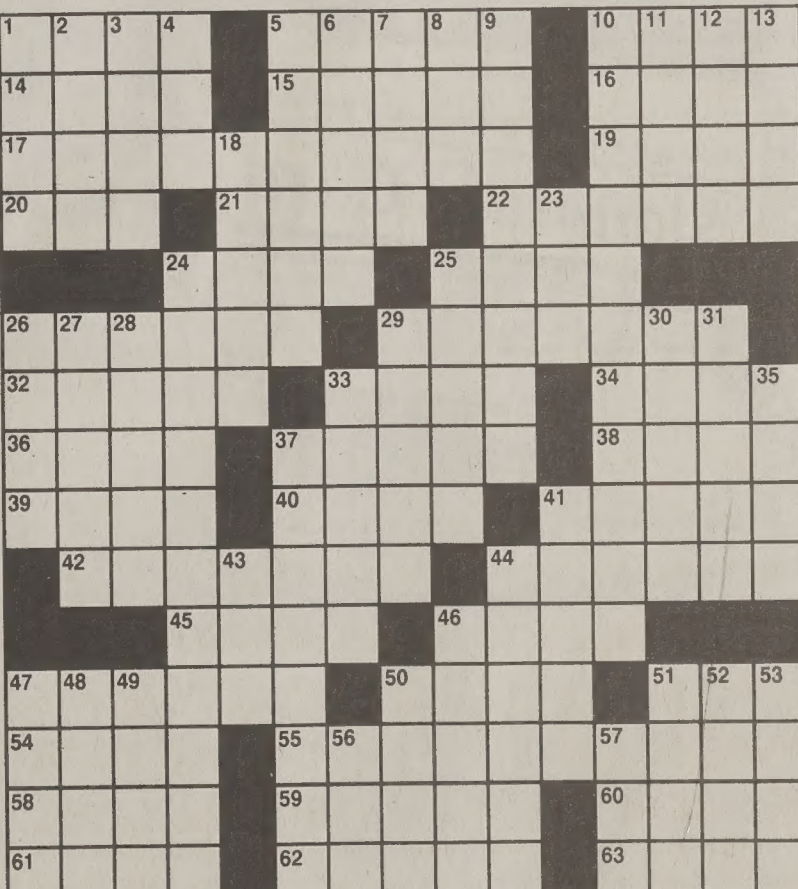
No. 0527

- 26 Le Carré character
- 27 Methodology
- 28 Estate papers
- 29 Gunk
- 30 Champagne
- 31 Tony of golf
- 32 vera
- 33 Middays
- 34 Money to tide one over
- 35 It's west of N.C.
- 36 Just
- 37 "What — I do?"
- 38 Nielsen stats
- 39 Comic Charles Nelson
- 40 Unpleasant task
- 41 Hospital unit
- 42 Declarer
- 43 Swiss river

- 51 " — is me!"
- 52 Glitzy sign
- 53 Doc from the Old Line State?
- 54 Cartoonist Al
- 55 Chorus girls?
- 56 The first: Abbr.
- 57 Fashion's Klensch
- 58 1956 Four Lads hit " — Much!"
- 59 It's just for openers

DOWN

- 1 Supergarb
- 2 " — the rooftop . . . (Christmas lyric)
- 3 Arctic Ocean sighting
- 4 Phone line abbr.
- 5 — pants (wise guy)
- 6 Jessica of "Frances"
- 7 Right-hand person
- 8 — cone
- 9 Decorated officers
- 10 Driver's license in the Gem State?
- 11 Russian "John"
- 12 Engine knock
- 13 Actress McClurg
- 14 Fishing gear
- 15 — room



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 24 Sound system in the Keystone State?
- 25 Humor not for dummies
- 26 Quite a hit
- 27 Distance runner
- 28 Actress Massey
- 29 Chlorinated waters
- 30 1988 Olympics site
- 31 Inconsequential
- 32 Pagoda sounds
- 33 "Handy" man
- 37 Rural
- 41 Goddess of agriculture
- 43 Suffix with elephant
- 44 Least cooked
- 45 "Yippee!"
- 47 Suffix with utter
- 48 — piccata
- 49 Kin of "Uh-oh!"
- 50 Envelope abbr.
- 51 Alert
- 52 Leave off
- 53 Periphery
- 54 "Strange Magic" rock band
- 57 1988 Dennis Quaid remake

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 8, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Sally M. Todd

BYU Professor of Counseling and Special Education

Dr. Sally M. Todd is faculty coordinator of the BYU Gifted Education Program. She is also co-chair of the BYU-Public School Partnership Gifted/Talented Task Force.

Currently, Professor Todd is serving as a United States delegate to the World Council on Gifted Children, is on the board of directors for the National Association for Gifted Children, and is an advisor to the Utah Association for Gifted Children. She is president of BYU's chapter of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi. BYU's College of Education marks its 75th anniversary this year as Phi Kappa Phi celebrates its centennial.

Professor Todd is co-author of *You and the Gifted Child* and has numerous other publications to her credit. She is involved in international education and has traveled as an educational consultant in Canada, Hong Kong, and Australia. She has held ward and stake positions in the Primary, Young Women, and Relief Society and has taught seminary in the Church Educational System. Sister Todd is currently in the stake Relief Society presidency in the Provo Utah Oak Hills Stake. She is married to Henry S. Todd, professor emeritus of computer science.

Coup strikes Cambodia

**Soldiers
loot capitol,
sack airport**

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Victorious soldiers rampaged through the Cambodian Capitol Monday, carting off televisions, washing machines and mattresses in an spasm of looting after a coup deposed one of Cambodia's two leaders.

The mayhem followed two days of fierce fighting in Phnom Penh that ended when forces loyal to coup leader Hun Sen, who held the title of second premier, overran key strongholds of First Premier Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

Some of the prince's supporters were forced to surrender to Hun Sen's forces. Others were arrested Monday, including the former secretary of state for the Interior Ministry, Ho Sok. The prince fled to France a day before Saturday's coup.

Hospital officials said at least 35 people were killed as mortar, rocket and machine-gun fire sent thousands of residents streaming out of Phnom Penh in panic. The actual weekend death toll was thought to be much higher.

The coup marked the final unraveling of a peace settlement worked out by U.N. negotiators in 1991 to end the country's civil war. The deal led to elections in 1993 won by Ranariddh's party, but Hun Sen bullied his way into a coalition by vowing to continue civil war.

Since then, Hun Sen has chipped away at the Prince's power base and built up his own forces.

Ranariddh insisted Monday his top general in Cambodia was regrouping his forces.

"I call on my people that they join me, my party and all other patriotic forces to carry out resistance against Hun Sen and his partisans," Ranariddh said. French officials denied his claim that he was meeting with President Jacques Chirac later Monday.

While fighting continued elsewhere in Cambodia, Hun Sen's Cambodian People's Party were in unchallenged control of the capital.

A residential area behind Phnom Penh University was a wasteland of wrecked tanks, exploded cars, houses holed by rocket and machine-gun fire, and the bodies of dead royalist troops.

An overnight curfew was lifted, but few residents dared appear on the streets.

Sok Phal, chief of the Interior Ministry's information department, said troops had been ordered to cease their pillaging. Few appeared to be obeying — some soldiers brazenly fired their guns in the air to keep civilians away.

The looters even stripped the airport.

"Everything was ripped off, including equipment needed to direct take-offs and landings in the terminal tower and radio communications equipment," said Sith Sakal of Cambodia's civil aviation department.

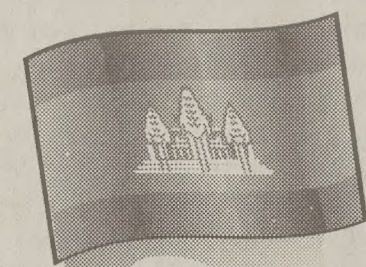
He said it could take a month before regularly scheduled international flights could resume.

Doctors at one hospital said patients were being discharged early to go home to protect their belongings. At another, struck by shelling over the weekend, doctors had abandoned their patients. By Monday, all the hospital's mattresses, furniture and equipment had been looted.

Hun Sen's soldiers swarmed Monday over Ranariddh's downtown compound, the headquarters of his royalist party, and the military base

Cambodia in crisis

Civil strife threatens Cambodia's stability and its prospects for ASEAN membership



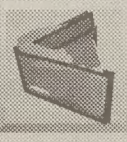
Land area
181,040 km²



Population
10 million
(88% Khmer)



Armed forces
87,700 men



1996 GDP growth
6.04%



Trade
Trade balance: - 0.37 billion dollars (1996 estimate)
Main trade partners: Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia



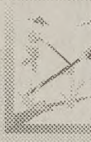
Education
Over 60% illiterate



Religion
90% Buddhist;
Christian & Moslem



Politics
Constitutional monarchy



Economy
Agriculture; exports wood and rubber

AFP graphics-Tequila Chan

west of the capital that had been headquarters of the top royalist general.

Lt. Gen. Nhek Bunchhay, the base commander, apparently escaped. His whereabouts could prove crucial to whether the royalists can mount a counteroffensive.

Clashes in the northwest erupted Monday between the two sides in Battambang, Cambodia's second-largest city, sending hundreds of residents fleeing to Thailand.

In neighboring Siem Reap province, a royalist stronghold, returning travelers reported heavy troop movements with tanks and armored personnel carriers near the ancient Angkor temples.

Hundreds of expatriates were stranded at hotels in Phnom Penh, waiting to get out. Singapore, Thailand and Australia were preparing to evacuate their nationals.

The United States has contingency plans to evacuate the 1,200 Americans in the capital, but had no plans Monday to begin any evacuation, the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok reported.

In Madrid, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said, "our sympathies go out to the people of Cambodia, who have suffered so much."

She urged a peaceful solution and said the international community had "a great amount invested" in a political settlement.

Khmer Rouge rebels accused Hun Sen of mounting a coup on behalf of Vietnam. Ranariddh's men had been negotiating with the Khmer Rouge in recent weeks to end its guerrilla war. In a case of bad timing, the rebels accepted the deal Sunday, a day after the coup.



Photo Courtesy LDS Church

WAGONS HO! This 1866 photo shows an LDS wagon train entering the Salt Lake Valley through the trek following the footsteps of their ancestors.

Modern pioneers experience blood poisoning, swamps

By SPENCER WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Blood poisoning, a trapped horse and wading through a swamp are just some of the experiences the modern pioneers on the Mormon Trek may have in common with their pioneer ancestors.

Through a cell phone conversation, modern Mormon Trek pioneer Shauna Dicken shared some of the experiences she and her family have had since they began this trek. The Mormon Trek is a part of the sesquicentennial celebration of the pioneers' arrival in the Salt Lake Valley.

"We've had some wonderful experiences, and we've had some crying moments," Dicken said.

Dicken, of Plymouth, Wash., has been with the Trek since the beginning. She and her four daughters have a wagon and team.

"One of my daughters got blood poisoning and had to be taken off the train and to a hospital, and if it had been 100 years ago, I wouldn't have her anymore. My testimony has really grown," Dicken said.

Blood poisoning was just one of the afflictions experienced by the Dicken

family on this summer trek. Dicken's 5-year-old daughter had a 103 temperature for four days. Dicken said she kept going on in the wagon. "She was so sick; she just slept, and I held her," Dicken said.

Dicken's other daughter, while riding on the outrider's horse, walked into some sagebrush and fell into a hole that was as deep as a horse.

"She was stuck down in this hole with this horse thrashing around, and it took 11 men to get this horse out, and to get it off my daughter," Dicken said.

"And you know why that is, 'cause the general authorities came and gave a blessing to the wagon train. They blessed them from the top of their heads to the tip of their toes," Dicken said.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints public affairs department, said Elder M. Russell Ballard, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, Elder Joe J. Christensen and Elder Hugh W. Pinnock visited the wagon train in North Platte, Neb., on May 17.

According to LeFevre, each of the authorities spoke to the participants, and then Elder Ballard left a blessing with them where he said "Heavenly Father, bless them, protect them, walk with

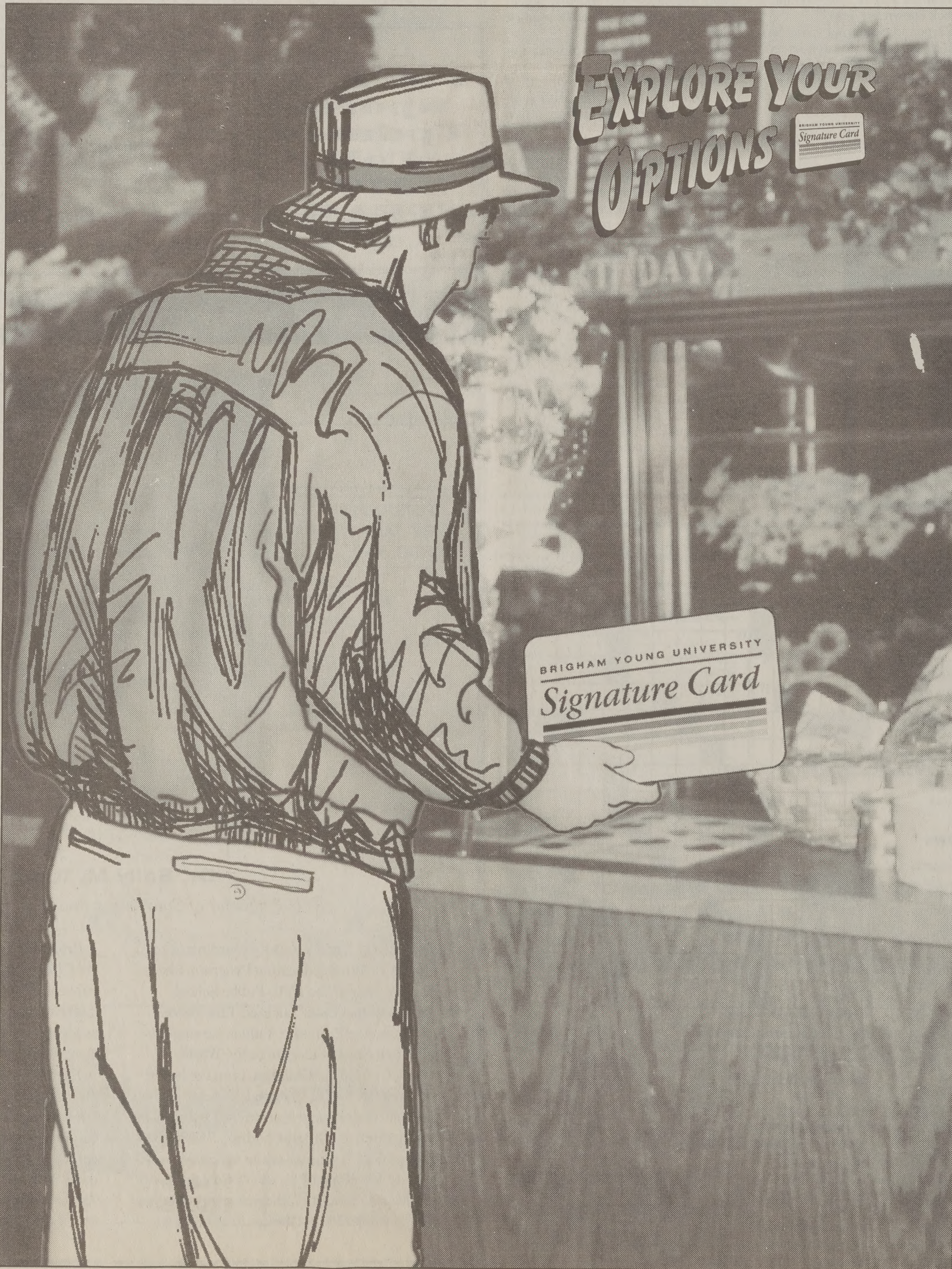
them and see them safely into the valley of the Great Salt Lake."

Dicken said the general authorities blessed the animals and the people. "I've seen accident after accident where people should have been careful, injured and lost their lives, but because of the blessing, they're all OK," Dicken said.

The reason she got involved in the trek was to better understand her ancestors who made the journey in the second company in 1847. She wanted to be a part of their journey and "we certainly have," Dicken said. Her great-great-grandmother was a midwife who delivered more than 3,700 babies.

Dicken's great-grandfather, Perrigrine Sessions, was born in Bountiful, on Sept. 27, 1847. He was the first person to be born in the city. His family wanted to see his name in the city records. They went to Independence Rock, but he and her daughters encountered a swamp in front of the rock.

"What the heck — I didn't think this way to not be a part of the trek and to touch that engraving on the rock, and I took our shoes and waded through a swamp of mosquitoes just so we could touch the rock," Dicken said.



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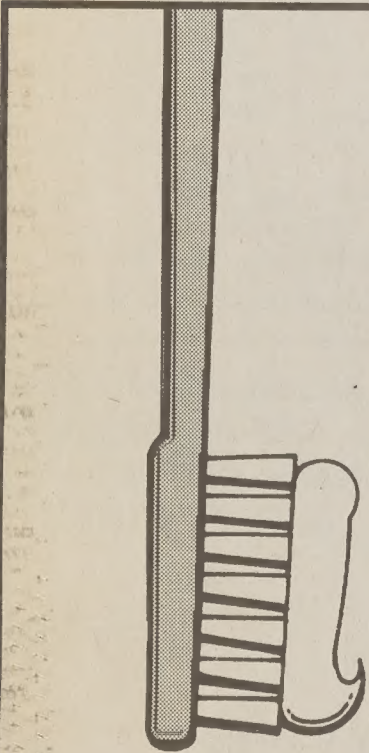
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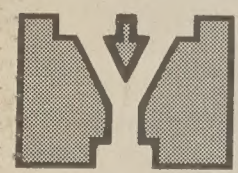
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